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THE GAZETTE. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,

THANKSOIVING PROCLAMATION. BY THE GOVERNOR.

Through the goodness of Almighty God-Through the goodness of Arminary opensor health, pence, prosperity, and security to person and property have been accorded to the people of Wisconsin the past year, and our industries have received abundant rewards. Because of these benefits it is due that we reverently, and with sincere hearts return thanks to Him for

Now, therefore, in accordance with the proplannation of the President of the United States, Jeremiah M. Rusk, Governor of the State of

isconsiv. do hereby appoint THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1887.

The a day of public tranksgiving and graise, and I recommend that on that day the people of this State abstain, from their insual vocations and return thanks for the innumerable bless and return thanks for them by the Supreme State, and that they recompled by application is strongly in favor of his candidacy. It is Ruler, and that they remomber by substantial benefactions and kinely deeds, the poor and afflicted among them.

In testimony whereof, I have becounte set my hand and caused the Great Seal of State to be affixed. Don't the Cap\_tions it will be difficult for the republiited in Madison, this 27th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eightr

ERNST O. TIMME. Secretary of State.

JUST THE MAN THEY WANT. We shall want to bear the comments of We shall want to hear the comments of the good little magwamps when Mr. Cleveland accounts "Boss" Dickinson to the postellice department. Don. M. Dickinson is a political healer and boss before whom all the other heelers and bosses paie their ineffectual fires.—Indianapolis Journal.

The comments of the magwamp press will be, of course, that Mr. Cleveland has been deceived again by his political friends. This is all they can say, for they have not the courage to say snything sham piece of reform, because that would hurt Mr. Clave- will now fill their Chicago orders for land's feelings, and put the mugwamps in the position of dirt-eaters, and so they nestiout valley manufacturing concern will pass it by with the usual remark that the president, whose intentions are a carload of its product until it was usually good, has been imposed upon.

The Detroit Tribune, published at the rule in Illinois." home of Dickinson, paints him as fol-

He is a frank, ontspoken believer in the spoils system and has a thorough contempt for civil service reform. He came into promuence politically by taking the leading part in effecting a fusion. some years ago in Michican, between the greenbackers and democrats, through which the combination elacted which the combination elected its state ticket with Begole as governor. He is an unsurupulous as governor. He is an unseruptions politoisu who cares nothing for principles, but works only for success. Since the present administration came into power, the distribution of the federal patronage in Michigan has been com-mitted to his charge. He seems to be as much of a spoileman as Gorman, and will e that every postmerter becomes an of-

This is just the kied of a man the administration wants in Michigar. He is stays in the land office. But Cleveland to Michigan what Tom Murphy cleaves to Lamar and waives poor Sparks naed to be to New York, and "Bose" Shepard to Washington. A political boss is all right when he does the right | ions of one another. thing in the right kind of a way. But the Gorman, the Dickinson, the Murphy and do either party honor. But the admin- us of the New York Tribune for 1838. istration doesn't look at the question in The Weekly Tribune is to be enlarged that light. The "reform" it is on the first of January, and \$120,000 in all the offices, and a man like Dickin- Tribune office. Without doubt the son is a good man to have around to help in the business. No reasonable man can published in the United States. It deblame the democrats for wanting the offices, but the administration should be ly. consistent, and take the sign from the white house door, which hears the inscription,"Public office is a public trust," and let everybody know, both by word and practice, that this is a democratic administration.

MORE OF THE MACON SPIRIT.

One of the charges against the Rev. L. W. Bacon, who has just been dismissed from the pastorship of the Presbyterian church as Savannah, Georgia, was that he had received negroes in his parlor. It is one of the established rules of etiquette in the south that when a negro calls on a white man he must enter the house by the back door and make his call in the kitchen . -- Milwaukes Sentinel.

But this was not the beginning of the trouble. This rancorous spirit against Dr. Bacon began fast July, when he preached be preached against the rebel flag order a sermon, "God in History", in which he of Oleveland's, and otherwise struck the ket. traced the hand of God in the late war. democratic party right and left where a Grant and Lincoln were alluded to as hit was necessary. He made votes by it. God-raised for the emergency, and half the congregation left the church in great indignation. The Sunday following, the doctor thought best to explain that he did not expect to give pain or offense to any one in the congregation by the reterence to Liucoin and Grant, but the exa majority of the members of the church tod to the constitution which the league has never forgave him, and on Sunday last it was decided by a never league has formed. was decided by a vote of 185 to 119 to

was decided by a vote of 185 to 119 to dismiss him.

It is an unfortunate commentary on southern progress and patrictism that a minister or any public speaker cannot mention Lincoln or Grant in connection with their services in crushing the late creat necessity.

Strikers Successful.

Mason Cirr, Ia, Nov. 17.—The strike of the brakemen on the lower and Dakota division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul was onded Wednesday, the management granting the demands of the mea, viz., reinstatement of Brakeman Boone and about their services in crushing the late with their services in crushing the late great necessity. rebellion, without arousing the confederate spirit of the south. It is high time that spirit was buried and forgotten, but the late event at Manon, the action of the Savannah church in regard to the dismissal of Dr. Bacon, and the general tone or the southern press, clearly show Wisconsta. that the south is pretty solid against those who took a conspicuous part in whipping the rebellious southerners. It is likely they neder will like the men that gave them a good thrashing and made them stay in the Union.

A dispatch from New York says that Dr. H. T. Hembold, whose name on millions of bottles of patent medicine has gone abroad throughout the earth, stood a prisoner in Jefferson Market court Theaday. It has been the general impression for years that he was dead. The last heard of bim he was an inmate

of a Philadelphia asylum. Recently has lived in New York. Tuesday (alling at the Hoffman house he drank wins with a number of friends and left the hotel. While walking on Washington

Square, he fell several times. He was arrested and taken into court and the judge sent him to Believue hospital. Fifteen years ago Dr. Hembold was a millionaire. Bis name became a household word. He lived in a princely mannor. But the day came when his wealth Was as irabaitory as hisbalhu. Fast living brought the man to the level of a loater, and to-day he is penniless, and what is worse, a drunkard.

On Wednesday the republican leaders of Virginia, met at Petersburg and show. ed that by the recent vote in the state, Virginia went republican by 2000; and strongly in favor of his candidacy. It is hoped that these hopes will not be blast-hoped that the bl ed hopes. But with every federal officeholder in Virginia a democrat, and with

cans to break the solid south. A convention of South Carolina farmers at Columbia last week voted James M. Brodham to be the model man of the state. Mr. Brodham is 78 years old, and has plowed every summer for 68 years, having made 54 crops on the same plantation. He has never bought a pound of bacon or lard for his own use. has always raised wool enough for his own clothing, never refused a call of obserity, took his last drink of whisky in 1837 and does not recollect having sworn

The effect of hanging the anarchists in Chicago has done much to settle one point as will be seen from the following they won't denounce it item from the Springfield, (Massachusetts) Union: "Eastern manufacturers goods. We know of at least one Conthat refused to fill a telegraphic order for known whether law or anarchy was to

> The sand-lot orator makes the remark about the workingmen: "Workingmen, you cannot benefit your condition by listening to madmen or parading behind red flags. To elevate yourselves you must become American citizens and baricade yourselves behind the American ballot." This is the first sensible remark Denis Kearney has made in twelve years. He must have become a sober man and gone to work.

Mr. Sparks has finally been kicked out of the land office at Washington, Mr-Cleveland accepts his resignation with expressions of regret, while Secretary Lamar tells the president that he won't stay in the interior department if Sparks out of office. The administration seems to be pretty badly mixed up in its opin-

In another part of this impression of the Gazette, will be found the prospectworth of new presses will be added to the Weekly Tribune is the greatest weekly serves success because it is the best week

The blatherskite Most evidently desires another experience in prison garb. This is just the town for him to get it in. New York Tribune.

The garb which Most needs and which he should have, is a shroud, with a mood attachment after the pattern worn by the four anarchists of Chibago on the 11th instant. This would settle the blatherskite for all time, and it is the only prac-

According to the New York Tribune, what the republicans of the Empire state need is courage. From the returns it appears they need votes.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

But courage makes votes. Foraker's big victory in Ohio is due to the fact that

'Kalukana's Complete Submission. Fritshurou, Pa., Nov. 17.—Dr. Martin, of Monoiulu, one of the men who organized the league which has everthrown king Kalakana, was in the city yesterday morning en route to Boston. He says the league now has almost complete control of the Government, and that the King has submitted to the constitution which the league has

Strikers Successful.

Inde's Progrations. Washington, Nov. 17.—A communication has been received from the Italian Minister of Foreign Atfairs informing the Secretary of State that every immigrant leaving Italy for this country is subject to a rigid medi-cal examination, to proclude the possibility

of bringing hither cholera. Not to Be Tried. Dualin, Nov. 17.—The Queen's Bench has quashed the charges of murder made by the coroner's jury againt the policemen who fired upon land killed the people at

Turkish bathal Only known reliable specific in rheumatism.

EXIT SPARKS.

Innesville

The President Accepts the Land Commissioner's Resignation.

HIS LETTER NOT GIVEN TO THE PUBLIC.

Me. However, Compliments the Retiring Official-Secretary Lumar Euger for the Judgeship-Don M. Dickluson Very Confident.

SPARKS RETIRES. Washington, Nov. 17.—Mr. Sparks is no longer Commissioner of the General Land Office, and the assistant Commissioner, Mr.

Stockslager, is acting as head of the office. The ex-Commissioner received a letter from the President vestorday morning acfrom the President yesterday moraling accepting his resignation to take effect
famodiately. The Commissioner said
that the letter was extremely
kind in tone, and expressed the
President's full appreciation of his
services to the country as Commissioner of
the General Land Office. Mr. Sparks sent
the President a note asking him it be should denc's hand-writing that he would give it out himself it it were to be given out, but he did not see why the newspapers should be clauncing for it. It is indinated at the White House that the President may give it out to-day, but of course Mr. Sparks now feels barried from making it publications time.

at any time. in an interview with a reporter in New York Tuesday, Secretary Lamar, in regard to Commissioner Sparks' resignation, said: "Mr. Sparks' resignation will involve no "Mr. Sparks' resignation will involve no dedection or abatement from the policy which President Cleveland has established with reference to the preservation of our public lands from illegal appropriations by corporation and land speculators." Mr. Lamar then paid a high tribute to President Cleveland as the actual author of the land reforms which had been inquaranted by this Adas the actual author of the land reforms which had been inaugurated by this Administration in accordance with the well-known policy of the Domocratic party. As to Mr. Sparks taking the credit for these great achievements, Mr. Lamar only laughed. "The work will go on just the same when a change is made in the hoad of the General Land Office," he said, with considerable vigor; "no man is absolutely essential in this Government."

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Washington, Nov. 17.—In an interview with a Now York reporter Secretary Lamar stated Tuesday evening that in case he was offered a seat on the Supreme Lench he would accept the appointment as the greatest honor of his life. In reference to the stalement that Don M. Dickinson, of Detroit, would be invited to accept a portfolio in President Cleveland's Cabinot, Mr. Lamar in their her believe he had as honorlayers of the mutsaid that he had no knowledge of the mat-

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 17.-"I have no plans for the future," said Don M. Dick-inson last evening, "nor will I until Con-gress meeta. It is possible that I shall be in Washington soon-on court business, of

"Have you marked out any policy?"
"The President's policy will be my policy," said the coming Postmaster-General.



DON M. DICKINSON. "I do not care to go into any explanation of

ny attitude on public questions at present even to satisfy those who would criticise ma. By the way, the press of Michigan has treated me with marked kindness, a fact treated me with interest strates, a rectant is particularly pleasant."

Mr. Dickinson got in a good word for Secretary Lunar by declaring that he was an able and thoroughly particite man, whose talents litted him for a place on the Superior Perch. prema Bench.

MORMON CHURCH RECEIVER. Marshal Dyer Takes Possession of Some

Marshal Dyer Takes Possession of Some of the Property.

Salt Lake City, U. T., Nov. 17.—Marshal Dyer, recently appointed receiver to take charge of certain property belonging to the Mormon church, made a demand yesterday for the Temple block, on which stand the Mormon temple, Assembly aul and large tabernacle. These buildings and adjacent grounds have been used for upward of thirty years exclusively for religious purposes. He also took possession of the parsonage, known as the Gard House and the church historian's office, leaving and the church historian's office, leaving men in charge. A demand was also made for all the books, papers, securities and other personal church property.

New York, Nov. 17.—An assignment was made by the New York Cable Construction Company, whose liabilities are figured at \$100,000. The concern ulso gave a chattof mortgage to the Tradesmen National Bank for \$40,000. R. H. C. Hill, a stockholder at Philadelphia was mable to

stockholder at Philadelphic, was unable to meet his liabilities, and 13,000 shares of stock were sold under the rules for his account. The failure did not affect the mar-A Home for Soldiers' Wives.

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MADISON, Wis., Nov. 17.—Commander Griffiths, of the Wisconsin department of the Grand Army, has notified the Governor that the State Veterans' Home, at Wapaca, is now open for the care of dependent Union veterans, their wives or widows. The home was established by the Grand Army, but the State pays Si per week for the maintenance of each inmate.

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National Fishery Association.

New York, Nov. 17.—A large attendance was present at the meeting Wednesday of the National Fishery Association, and the organization was shown to be in a flourishing condition. Directors were elected and resolutions were passed calling attention to the importance of the fishery industry and demanding protection. demanding protection.

Choked to Death.

London Nov. 17.—Sir William McArthyr, ex-lord mayor of Loaden, ex-member of the House of Commons and a munificent patron House of Commons and a muniticent patron of the Wesleyan church, died in a carriage of the underground railway yesterday. He was probably choked to death. The blackest fog experienced in years prevailed at the time of his death.

Killed IIIs Rival.

Broomnevor, Ill., Nov. 17. Late Tuesday night Anderson Duff shot and killed John Stuart while the latter was leaving the residence of his affianced. Duff was married, but objected to Stuard's autontions to the right. All the parties are colored. to the girl. All the parties are colored.

of the good things of this life are serrowfully let slone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will durin Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constitution; sold on sepositive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by Sold by Prentice & Evenson, O. P. O

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THE NATIONAL GRANGE. innual Address of the Worthy Masier-Gratifying Progress Made During the Year.

LANSINO, Mich., Nov. 17,-The opening ansano, shen, AON, AA,—The opening session of the National Grange began hero Wednesday forenoon. The display of fruit, vegetables and grasses is very fine, although all the exhibits have not yet been put in place.

At the opening session last evening the worthy master road his address, in which he said the progress made in the work of the said the progress made in the work of the order since its last meeting was commendable and gratifying. Success has attended the lecturers, as shown by the large mumber of dormant granges revived, and by the establishment of 174 new granges, an increase unparalleled in so old and well established a body. He advised a system of lecture work by the State granges, lastead of depending on the National body, and deplored pending on the National body, and deplored the formation of so-called independent-formed organizations, believing they would formed organizations, be deving the solution and come back to the grange. He spoke of class legislation to protect all other important intorests, while the farmers are discriminated against in trade, taxes and travel. In place of of overpredication being the cause of farmers' troubles, it is for the lack of a sufficiency of money and just legislation to distribute productions properly. He commented on productions properly. He commented on the Inter-State Commerce law as a victory for the grange, but arged that every effort be made to take the power to suspend the long and short had clause from the commission.

I. O. O. P. Odd-Fellows of Illinois and Indiana in Session-New Officers Chosen. Carleo, Ill., Nov. 17.—The Grand Lodge of Odd-Fellows of the State, in session at

CARRO, IR., NOV. IT.—THE OFFICE SOURCES WERE GRANDLY STREET THE STREET OF THE STREET SOURCE OF WARDEN OF PARTICIPANT.

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ANTI-ANARCHISTIC SOCIETY. An Organization to Be Formed to Oppose

the Lawless Class.

stopped the battle. The fight lasted four hours and forty-five minutes.

English Liberal Platform. English Liberal Phatform.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—At the annual conference of the English Liberal Lengue yesterday it was announced that the lengue had 130 branch lodges and 3.000 members. A programme was adopted approving home rule, colonial federation, triennial Parliament, the payment of members of Parliament, free education, manhood suffrage, international arbitration and female franchise.

Germany's Afflicted Prince. Bendan, Nov. 17.—The Crown Prince took a long walk yesterday and afterward received the Emperor and Empress of Brazil. The Prince's voice is clearer and he is in good spirits. A San Remo dispatch says the Crown Prince confidently hopes his

good constitution and unbroken physical strength will be of more service to him than the medical remedies or knives of the phy-The Billiard Experts.

Cmcago, Nov. 17.—Five games were played in the cushion-carom bandican tour-nament yesterday. Catton, handicanped 16 to 110 points, was defeated by Thatcher; score, 110 to 95. Mathews, 110; Donovau, 31. Moulds, 110; Ivos, 99. Carter, 170; Gallagher, 130. Schaefer, bandleapped 200 against 110, defeated Donovan by a score of 200 to 67. Fire at an Indian Agency.

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Chevenne, Wy. T., Nov. 17.—The building of the Cheyenne River Indian agency at
Fort Bennett were burned yesterday morning with a large amount of coal, hay and
other supplies for the Indians. Loss, \$20,
000. The fire was set by an Indian imprisoned in the guard-house. Found in a Woll. Found in a Woll.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 17.—Nicholas Brandt, a business man of Shelbing, Ma., disappeared about three weeks ago, and yesterday his body was found in a well near the town. A

German in this city represented himself as the murdered man, and is now under arrest Falled and Cone to Europe. MASON CITY, IA., Nov. 17.—J. Bosgo, a prominent business man and politician of this city, is financially embarrassed. For thirteen years he has curried on a farm machinery and wagon-making concern. His liabilities are placed at \$20,000. It is said

A CARD.

he has sailed for Europe.

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serting presses will be put into the Tribane's press-room in November and December; and the extra sheet will be folded into its place in the Lawless Class.

New York, Nov. 17.—An effort is being made in this city to form an anti-anarchist said society to oppose the Anarchists and best of all the New York weeklies, and the new Socialists in their endeavor to overthrow the existing order of government. Cards the existing order of government. Cards the existing order of government.

iside society to oppose the Anarchists and is Socialists in their ordeavor to overthrow the existing order of government. Cards for signatures are being widely distributed, and signers to them are numerous. At the present rate the original factors will have a membership of at least 10,000 before the end of this week. There are five reasons set forth on the end for the necessity of such a society: To restrict and regulate funditation; to increase the period of naturalization to fourteen years' residence; the extension and protection of the American free school system; American lands for Americans; no public funds for sectarian uses.

THE DRIVEWELL PATENT.

An Effort to Be Made to Secure a Rovership of the period of the Decree.

Darrey, O, Nov. 17.—The end of the drive-well patent case has caused great rejoicing throughout Onio. For more than two years a firm of Cinernati Lawyers has had agents wisting every courty in the State, collecting a royalty of \$10 on each well. Over \$35,000 has blust been collected, and probably \$100,000 would have been secured. The attorneys declare they will push a suit litrough to the United States. Supreme Court with a view to baving the decision of Judge Bisterhord reversed.

Carnoy's Fight with Mechalific.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 17.—The Carney-fourth round. The fight from beginning to end was a desperate one, both men exhibiting considerable grit and science. As the ond of the seventy-fourth round. The fight from beginning to end was a desperate one, both men exhibiting considerable grit and science. As the ond of the seventy-first round Mechalife base has been only the fight from decreased the fight from decreased the fight from decreased the fight from decreased the fight from the men will be subscribed in the seventy-fourth round. The fight from beginning to end was a desperate one, both men exhibiting considerable grit and science, a fight of the proposed the battle. The fight from decreased the fight from the mean will be subscribed in the best of the light. From the forty-f

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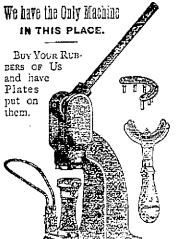
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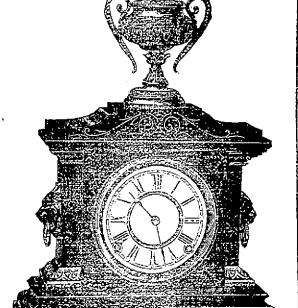
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WOMAN'S GREAT WORK.

Progress of the War She Is Waging Against Rum.

THE W. C. T. U. NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Miss Frances Willard Describes Graphic ally the Onward March of the Tem-perance Movement - Encouraging Reports of Officers.

MISS MILLAND'S ADDRESS. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 17.—The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union met In Watkins' Hall at 0 o'clock yesterday overy State and Territory. For the first time Indian Territory has sent its prosident Upon the platform were seated Mrs. Judge Thompson, of Hillsboro, O., mother of the Wind West show, Two convicts named William Crance and rusade in 1883; Pandita Ramabal, vice-president of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Indiana, and the officers of the National Union. The hall-was decorated with beautiful banners and flowers. Miss Frances E. Willard, of Illi-press president of the National W. C. T. L. nois, president of the National W. C. T. U., delivered her annual address. Miss Willard in part spoke as follows:

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"The Woman's Temperance Publication Association list year published 80,090.09 pages, this year over 50,000,000. Our publishing corps includes seventy-five names, five of which are oditorial. The total issues of the Union Signat for the year were 1,631,000 copies, or an average of 31,43 copies per week. Our four periodicals have a combined circulation of over \$0,000,000 copies, and we have printed over \$0,000,000 to copies and \$0,000,000 to

stations at all eligible points; will go thence to Mudagasear, Africa, Asia Minor, and I know not where besides. We must devise liberal things for this work. "The future of the National Temperance hos-

"The future of the National Temporance hos-pital, located in Chicago, is assured.
"As temperance people we must no longer leave our interests underended in Washington. I suggest that this convention invite the Sons of Temperance, Good Templars, and the Prohibi-tion party to combine with us in the effort to capage a Christian temperance lawyer at Wash-inston, who shall watch our interests as care-

engage a timestate remains a more action, who shall watch our interests as carefully as Louis Shade & Co. do those of the browners and distillers.

"I have always been opposed to scoret societies and never more so than to-day. They are a relie of modiumal times, and dostined to become extinct. But the Good Templars and the Knights of Labor have so much in them that is praiseworthy, their scoretism is so nominal, and their purposes so helpful that it has always scomed to mothey formed exceptions to the general rule. I believe they will not always be served even in name, but that this uscless feature will rule away and merge into the light of common day.

day. In those days, we feed and clothe the poor to wisest purpose, when we show them how to feed and clothe themselves. Temperance to the control of the con toed and clothe themselves. Temperance does that Industrial training, better wages shorter hours of work, co-operation, arbitration—all these modern modes of blessing will

The atternoon session was opened with Scripture reading and prayer. The treasurer's report showed the balance on hand in 1886, \$1,871,77; total receipts for 1887, \$12,842,62; balance in treasury, \$3,502,07. Mrs. M. B. Carso, president of the Women's Temperance Publication Association of Chicago, gave the report of its work. The list of the books published by this, the only Women's Temperance Publication Association in the world, in-Over 52,000,000 pages of temperance literature have been sent out this year by the W. T. P. A. Mr. Hall, business manager of the W. T. P. A., paye its receipts: 1885, \$26,000; 1880, \$36,000; 1887, \$108,000. It paid this year a dividend to the stock-holders. It now issues 36,000 copies of the

The largest church in the city, the Cumnessee's welcome to the convention was given by his Excellency, Covernor Robert L. Taylor, in a gallant and brotherly manner, and Mrs. Merriwether, president of the No. C. T. U. The address of the latter was brilliant and witty, cloquent and pathetic and often interrupted.

No More Room at Present. that every pound of buckwheat flour made and sold by us shall be usmixed with any other flour or ingredient.

QUINCY, III., Nov. 17.—There are now 543 insuates of the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, and the buildings are so incomfortably crowded that the trustees have announced that no more veterans can be received until the new cottages are completed.

Rubber Factory Burned. Ente, P.t. Nov. 17.—At 2 o'clock yester-

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. | BLOWN TO FRAGMENTS.

Considerable of Interesting Information to be Found in the Following Short Paragraphs.

Paragraphs.

Ira D. Sankey, the singing evangelist, sailed for Europe last Saturday.

Archibidd Forbos will pass the winter in Washington. His health is improving.

Fernan Grule, a well-known politician of Dodge County, Wis., died Wednesday.

It is believed that the Hilinois Control rail-road will soon extend its lines to St. Paul. Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland will spend the Christmas holidays at the White House. Jane Sickle, wholesaler of Inces and veat New York, failed Wednesday for

It is announced that Rev. Francis L. Patton will succeed Dr. McCosh as president of Princeton College. Hon, Levi P. Morton salled from New York for Havre Sunday, and will remain abroad until spring.

The French General Le Flo, who was Min-ister of War in the government of National defense in 1870-71, died Wednesday, aged 83 years

The employers have yielded to the de-mands of the striking coal-miners at Leaven-

The anti-organ United Prosbyterian conference, at its session at Dayton, O., Wednesday, elected Rev. D. D. Little, of Allegheny

was decorated with beautiful banners and llowers. Miss Frances E Willard, or Illinois, prosident of the National W. C. T. U., delivered her annual address. Miss Willard in part spoke as follows:

'Forty States and Territories have sent four hundred representatives to the interpolis of Southern education. The Northern home-keepers have crossed Mason and Dixon's 1 as to class hands with their sisters. No sucre token that we are one nat on has been given since 1864. There are one nat on has been given since 1864. There are one nat has been given since 1864. There are one nat has been given since 1864. There are one nath has been given since 1864. There are one nath has been given since 1864. There are one nath has been given since 1864. There are one part of the carry prohibition in a single State that is now stragging to source it, nor enough anti-saloon Democrats at the South, as has been proved in this manorable year of our constitutional defeats, but there are enough term persone men in both to take possession of the Covernment and give us national prohibition in the party of the near future, which is to be the party of dod. Women should use their unions indicagnated upon the public school.

"We must work out the manifest destlay of the maintenal habit for women as a means of enterpolis prohibitory law, and emphasize more strongly than before the National amendment, which shall remove all logal disabilities from the daughters of the republic of the calculation—the first culling for universal prohibition, the second contended to reports from all the sections remained to labor retormors, both Knights of Labor and grangers, that it may incorporate the philotopia of the committee, and while politicians of the labor retormors, both Knights of Labor and grangers, that it may incorporate the philotopia of the committee, and while they possible the sound of the committee, and while they sould be renoral topics of arbitration and co-operation into its own, with any others that, seem to be based upon Christian chies and

Year.

"A woman's locture bureau is now boing established, in charge of the National president and corresponding secretary at 601 La Salio street. Chicago, with good prospects of great usefulness. The largest of our enterprises, the World's Woman's Chistophies, the World's Woman's Chistophies and stated that Whyte was a self-centant Temperance Union continues to hold on its way rejoicing, atra. Leaving the form of the world of the county of the plaintiff. Just before adjointment counsel for defense than Temperance Union continues to hold on its way rejoicing, atra. Leaving the form of the world of that he had lied about the matter repeatedly. His testlinoup was corrected by the plaintiff. Just before adjointment counsel for defense the world of the county at the matter repeatedly. His testlinoup was corrected by the plaintiff. Just before adjointment counsel for defense the world of the county to world that he had lied about the matter repeatedly. His testlinoup was corrected by the plaintiff. Just before adjointment counsel for defense the world of the county to world that he had lied about the matter repeatedly. His testlinoup was corrected by the of several other without several other with a street repeatedly. His testlinoup was corrected by the of several other without several other with a several other without sever

A Compromise.
CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—The St. Paul, the
Burlington and the Northwestern reade,
after losing over \$500,000 in a war that

CEICAGO, Nov. 17.—Fire in the Saratoga Hotel, Nos. 155 and 157 Dearborn street, at 2 o'clock this morning caused a loss of \$10,000. A panic custed among the guests, but no lives were lost and no one

Young has been destroyed by fire in the Canton river. About 400 passengers are supposed to have been lost.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.
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higher. Quotations ranged at \$6.65 à 6.67% for cash; \$6.63% 6.65 for November; 6.60@668% for

Old Mess, \$13.59, Lard higher and drim; steam rendered, \$7.10.

prefer cakes made of Buckwheat flour, while other people prefer cakes made of pu e buckwheat flour.

THE RECORS

The RECORS and sang "America" of Rhodo Island, replied extra Shipping Steers; \$3.504.4.6 for common to good de; \$2.504.5.0 for Entehors' Steers; to the welcome in tender and appropriate to words. Pundin Ramabal, drossed in her native Hindoo costaine, plead for the child widows of India in a voice slagularly carried and musical. The attention of the audience remained until the c.osc.

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SIX PERSONS LOSE THEIR LIVES.

A Dozen Small Scraps of Flesh the Unly Traces Left of Them—The Building Also Blown to Atoms-Dynamite

Causes the Tragedy. ISHTERING, Mich., Nov. 17.—The Hun-cock Chemical Company's packing house for dynamite near Hancock blew up at the noon hout yesterday. The killed are: Willie Renaud, Charles Barkell, Thomas Thompson, Tim Crowley, William King, Will-iam Lapp. MET A TERRIBLE PATE.

Lapp was 30 years old and married. The Lap was 30 years old and married. The other men were single. Their ages ranged from 18 to 32. The packing-house was entirely destroyed and where it had stood is now only a yawning pit ten to fifteen feet deep. Secreth was begun at ence for the bodies of the six victims and continued, until high fall. All that was found was a dozen small scraps of flesh. There was over a ton of dynamite in the Joseph Labelle, foreman of the works,

Golonel Cody ("Buffelo Bill") says he has made \$\$00,000 ont of his Wild West show, and Nate Saisbury has cleared \$500,000 from the same combination.

Two convicts named William Crance and William Crance and Michigan City yesterday. A reward of \$200 is offered for their cipture.

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JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE.

A Monument to His Memory Envaited at Lexington-Interesting Exercises.

LEXINGTON K.Y., NOV. 17.—The unvailing of the John C. Breekinridge monument took place here yesterday in the presence of 15,000 people. This status is the work of 17,000 people. of 15,000 people. This status is the work of F. V. Vulentine, seulptor, of Richmond, Va. It was ordered by the Legisture of Kentucky ten years ago, the appropriation now amounting to \$14,000. The statue is located to the center of a short street, facing the control of "Champside," and is on a padestal of Vermant grantic eleven feet ligh, the bronze statue being eight feet high. The statue is in the favor to attitude of General Brecklintidge while speaking, with right hand extended and loft hand resting on a drapped stand. The unvailing coremonies were very elaborate, and conducted with considerable colat. There were present Governor Buckner, with members of his staff; State officers, and content of distinction from all parts of Kenner of distinction from all parts of Kenner of the nated. A private canvass of the members of the committee, and visiting politicians developed the fact that there was great unanimity throughout the State as to Govern Gray's nomination for the second place on the National ticket.

The Jellet Arson Case.

Johner, Ill., Nov. 17.—The testimony of James Whyte to the effect that he had been hired by the president of the Lambert & Bishop Fence Company to set fire to the men of distinction from all parts of Ker Johner, Ill., Nov. 17.—The testimony of James Whyte to the effect that he had been hired by the president of the Lambert & B. Rock made the preliminary address, detailing the origin or the plan to company's mill has caused a big sensation. The court-room was crowded yesterday during the cross-caumination of Whyte, who frankly admitted that he had lied about the matter repeatedly. His testimony was correborated by that of saveral other witnesses who were introduced by the plaintiffa. Just before adjournment coursel for defense arose and stated that Whyte was a self-confessed oriminal, and moved for a bench warrant for his arrest, which the judge stated the county would attend to.

A Companyor S. A. Companyor of the mest belliant and cloquent over delivered by this deathand eloquent ever delivered by this distin-guished gentieman. The statue was then unvaited amid applause, and thus closed one of the most notable events in the city's KILLED ON THE STREET.

A Kentucky Politician Shot Dead at Lexington by a Newspaper Man.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 17.—Thomas Green, of Maysville, and Lew Baldwin, of Nicholasville, net in this city yesterday morning and Green killed Baldwin in the shooting affray that followed. Green is a correspondent of the Circination. correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, and some months ago wrote communications concerning the conduct of the election in Jessumine County, charging Baldwin and others with unlawful acts in the conduct of the election. This led to the tragedy. Baldwin, on mosting Green yesterday, drew his pistol and cummonced firing. Green returned the fire with deadly result.

Fifty Yours a Priest.

Curcago, Nov. 17.-Rev. Arnold Damen. S. J., one of the most noted members of the Society of Jesus in this country, wil, on Sunday next, celebrate at the Holy Family Church, at Twelfth street and Bine Island avenue, the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into the society. Solemu high mass and addresses by many of the most eninent Jesuits in the country will mark the calcbration, which is intended to bo one of the most elaborate over held in

this city.

Crecolius' Troubles. Sr. Louis, Nov. 17.—The Federal grand jury yesterthy afternoon rearrand to the United States Court an indictment against United States Court an indicement against Charles E. Crecellus, excushier of the defunct Fifth National Bank. The indictment has six counts, all of which charge him with falsifying the accounts of the bank. Habond will be fixed to-day, and will not be

less than \$20,000. Two Mon Killed by Coal Falls. STEEATOR, Ill., Nov. 17.—Eight tons of coal fell on William Townsley yesterday in a new shaft at Eighey, crushing him to death almost instantly. He leaves a wife and several children destitute. John Recso, working in a shaft near by, was killed at al-most the same time by a fall of rock, which goke his neck. He was a single man.

Must Go to Prison.

Portsmouth, O., Nov. 17.—The circuit cours rendered a decision yesterday suttaining the action of the common pleas court in sending Alf McCoy, the slayer of Dr. Northrup, to the penitentiary for life, An appeal will be made to the Supreme Court.

A Jury Secured.

Court.

A Jury Secured.

Sieux Citt, Ia., Nov. 17.—Twelve good and true men were chosen Wednesday foremon to give John Arensdorf trial for the murder of Rev. George C. Haddock. Ten of the jurors are furners. Opening statements were made by counsel.

Dead.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—Rev. James W. Saul, D. D., vice-president of the Universal Peace Union, died at the Episcopal Hospital yesterday morning, aged 50 years Severe weather has set in at St. Peters-

burg, and vessels are leaving to avoid being ice-bound. What Am A To Do?

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The symptoms of Biliousness are unhappity but too woll known. They diffor in different individuals to some extent. A Bilious man us seldom a breakfast ester. Too frequently, size, he has
an excellent appetite for liquors but nonefor solids of a morning. His tongue will
hardly bear inspection at any time; if it
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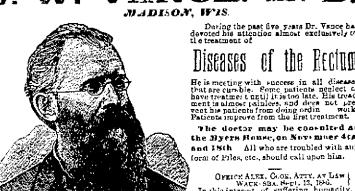
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ner is unbesitatingly to do likewise, and thereby receive full as apparently in my case, t.66ma and ture. A COOK.

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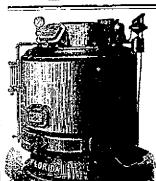
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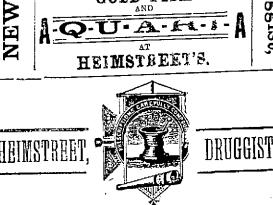
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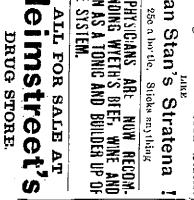
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W. C. T. U. The address of the latter was good day's work.

The address of the latter was brilliant and witty, eloquout and pathetic, and often interrupted with applause. The climax was reached when she repeated her sister's bountful to give in her lands a living branch of the trees, each tied with white ribbon. Miss williard waved the palmetto, and Mrs. Cherton of South Carolina khe ning and the reakfast for a cold day.

Chapin, of South Carolina, the pine; and the entire audience rose and sang "America."

Mrs. J. K. Barney, of Rhode Island, replied

day morning the factory of the Eric Rubber Company, of this city, was entirely de-stroyed by fire. Loss between \$80,000 and \$100,000. Insurance about \$90,000. A Sound Legal Opinton.

worth, Kan., and the men have returned to their work. Colonel Cody ("Buffalo Bill") says he has

originated in a dispute about the soft-coal traffic to Northwestern points, have agreed upon a compromise and decided to advance rates as soon as possible. Flames in a Hotel.

was injured. Catastrophe In Colum. Canton, Nov. 17.—The Steamer Wab-

THE MARKETS. Grain and Provisions.

tion—an trees modern indeed of indeed of the stage of the carpenter's son: "Yo did it unto Me."

The afternoon session was opened with Cons.—Market active and higher. No. 2, 4522.

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Union Signal. A telegram of greeting was 13.52% for May.

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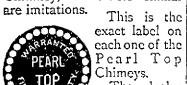


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IN THE HONEYMOON.

lt seems so strange to carve for two, to ask het What part of chicken I shall send to her and see The pretty blush behind our heavy castor, While she puts cream and-too much-sugar in my tea. We're reading "Maud;" Browning, it seems, is

stupid; Our testes are different as two different tastes eould be; Proctor she likes—a sort of tearful Gupid— And "The Duchess" heroes remind her so of

she doesn't sit at the desk to write a latter, But stoops down, some way, to a book upon her knoo.

Indo builind my paper bore, the better To watch those fingers darping stockings, and

The mearschnum that stood first in my affect Lies on the shelf; smolto is injurious, you see; She's looking up her cooking-school directions, And, oh, what funny dishes she concects for

My handkerchiefs are always ready scented, My cuffs and collar always laid out tidily. I wonder if one could be too contented? Just as my wife puts too much sugar in my

-Rath Hall, in Puck. SOUTHERN OYSTERS.

An Afternoon with Oystermen on

the Now Orleans Levee. There is, perhaps, in the world of traffic

and commerce in New Orleans, says the Timer-Democrat, more leisure and attractions than in any other city of its size, importance and modern innovations. This, perhaps, is go to the photographer and have their owing to the fact that the permanent pop- hands photographed. Some New York phoulation of the city is that of the most cosmopolitan character. From the bleak coast of the north countries to the sunny shores of the southern latitudes portions of the vast army of emigrants seeking freedom and homes in the United States locate and go into business in New Orleans. Here they meet and commingle in every walk of life, introducing their antique customs that only partly merge into those of the country, thus forming in various ways a peculiar state of affairs that is both unique

and charming. Besides this distinctive line of social manners, softened and inade gentle by Southern inducate, this strange intercourse of the different races has also established here a

variety of business interests, several of which are conducted almost exclusively by cortain nationalities.

The oyster trade is an illustration of this kind of commercial exclusiveness. It is almost entirely in the hands of the Aus-trians and Italians, although a few French

rrians and manage, attnough a low French and Creoles are engaged in it.

Dealing in oysters is no sinecure, for it requires strong, healthy, hard-working men, inured to a rough sailor life.

The principal rendezvous of the oyster fleet is at the wharf at the foot of St. Philip.

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Hospital and Ursulines streets. There are engaged in this fleating trade between two hundred and three hundred luggers, that buttered at three hundred largers, that present a picturesque sight as they lay bobbing nose on at the landing. They stretch out here in a long line, sometimes several rows deep. They are one-masted eraft, ranging from two to eight tons, and so built as to be capable of withstanding most any sort of weather. Though carrying but one sali the spread of carvas is considerable, while, the best traff is lower.

siderable, while the boat itself is large enough to hold two hundred or three hun-dred tubs of oysters and affords room for the captain and his crew of two or three The principal oyster-fields are at Bayou Cook, Grand Islo, the Salt Beds, the Timbalier Islands, and the reefs lying between A number of the lugger captains have their own fisherman, who supply them with the bivalves under contract the year round. Seven or eight or even more fishermen are thus engaged supplying the delicious shell-fish to one cuptain, although when they are short he can obtain his load wherever he

The fishermen generally work on their own book, though some are in partnership with the luggermen. The first-class sell to the captain at so much a tib-a tub being a flour barrel sawed in two and heaped up in the measure. For Bayou Cook oysters the the measure. For Bayou Cook cysters the price at the fishing grounds is \$1.50 per barred, and no less. There is no beating down—it is either "pay or no take." On his arrival here the captain sells his cargo at the rate of from \$1.75 to \$2.50 per barred, according to the demand. On rare occasions an overstocked market causes a loss, the price dropping down to \$1.25 per barred. Besides his profit in the difference between the buying and selling price, the laggerman also has a margin in the measure, giving loss in the same marketable quantity than he receives. This covers his expenses than he receives. This covers his expense of cunal tolls, towago and other incidental

of cunal tolls, towago and other incidental outlays.
The second class of fishermen, who are in partnership with the luggermen, gather their cysters and await the returns in their regular course of business. The captain brings his carge to the city, disposes of it, pays the expenses of the trip, and the balance is divided, one share for the captain, The For information in reference to Landsand conserved by the Chicago, Milwaurer & Sc. Paul Rainwar Courany, write to P. G. Harday, Land Commissioner, Milwaurer Wiscosin.

The dividends are usually declare, weekly. The dividends are usually declare, weekly, I OF THE CITY,

The utmost fairness and honesty crists among these men, and no case of embezzlement of funds or cheating is on public record. If such a thing ever happoned it has been kept secret, and is not in the recollec-tion of the oldest trader. The Ashermen all live in little cabins put

up wherever there is a dry spot in the vicinity of their grounds. They seldom if over leave their place of work, whether their beds are private ones or are on public bottoms, and are provisioned from the city by the captains, who purchase their stores and take them down to them on their return trip. Outside of frosh broad they get what the market affords, especially in the way of wino, for they are all great wine-drinkers; but drunkenness is said to be unknown

out drankennose is said to be unknown among them.

When the oysters are raked up and galacred in the natural state by means of tongs, they are in clusters, but they are separated and "culled" with small hateness used for that purpose, and then the oysters are "bedded." They are allowed to remain in the state for two or three months when this state for two or three months, when they are considered sufficiently cultivated for the market. This is the system adopted with the best class of cysters. The in-ferior grades are fished up, put aboard a lugger, and brought up to town without When the season opens, which is about the

middle of August, continuing until the last of April, the fishermen begin to gather the cysters and prepare to deliver them to the luggers. When the boats arrive at the city. The situation is alarming. oysier grounds they cast anchor of some distance from the beds, which are located on cargo hoist a flag to indicate that fact to the fishermen, who then fill up their skiffs, pull to the lugger and lead her up. Although these eysters come from the same violatly, from bods lying very heavily in contact, there is often quite a difference in their quality. The poorer ones are put in

Erst and the best on top. When the lugger comes up to town the captain barters off his load to the dealers as they give their orders, and so it often happens that the first served receives a much better quality of cysters When the luggers come up to the city to

make their landing the captain sells out his cargo to the dealers that are regular customers or to others whose orders he can fill. This ends his connection with his cargo. He has nothing to do with the discharging of the opsiers. This is attended to by the buyer, who has to pay fifteen cents for every two baskots or ten cents for one basket to have them curried ashere. This work is done exclusively by an organized body of men, designated as the "Benevolent Association of Oyster-Dischargers." They have exclusive control of the discharging of oysters, and, if overcrowded, employ their own help. The oysters are shoveled into a basket, which is piled hoaping full. Then a man in a blouse or an open flannel shirt and wearing a peaked-shape felt hat, hoists the basket upon his right shoulder grips it. basket upon his right shoulder, grips it firmly with both hands, and marches up the gang-plank and over the wooden walk loading to the levee. The load is a heavy one and requires muscle to handle it. On reaching his destination the carrier dumps out his basket of oysters and returns for

Oysters to be shipped are damped into barrels that are ready on the wharf. When a basket has been dumped into a barrel the barrel is well-shaken and the oysters leveled by hand. The same process is gone through with until the barrel is full, when the top shells are made to lie even. Then the cooper drives down the hoops and secures the head. when the consignments are ready for ship-

The city dealers generally have their own wagons, which they either drive themselves or send down to the wharf to get their oysters. The oysters are thrown into the wagon by the man with the basket, who sometimes stops to have a conflab with the driver, who bends over his saleboards to whispor his sayings and opinions of the subject into the ear of his listener.

These men are invariably steady workers, but move along in a quiet easy fashion that nothing disturbs, and, unlike a base-ball player, they never get rattled.

The syster trade is yearly on the increase. It now supports in the handling alone between five thousand and six thousand men, besides the army of retail dealers, shippers and restaurants that dish up the tempting

morsel in styles known to the culinary ext.

Some three hundred luggers are engaged in the business, making regular trips to the beds, the trips cocupying from three to fifteen days, according to circumstances.

New Orleans is said to be the best systematic the treatment of the property of the control of the property in the business, making regular trips to the bods, the trips occupying from three to fifteen days, according to circumstances.

New Orleans is said to be the best oystermarket in the world, and is now supplying the Western and Northern cities, even including Baltimore. cluding Baltimore.

THE VERY LATEST FAD.

for the delight of coming generations. They tographers are beginning to make a special-ty of reproducing handsome hands.

It is hard to say where the idea came from. In all probability it is a modification of the custom that the English woman has got into of having her feet and unities re-produced in marole. The American woman has not reached the marble fashion yet and

it is hoped she never will it is hoped she never will.

It is quite natural that a young woman with handsome hands should wish to preserve a semblance of their charm by means of the photographer's art, for hands and wrists, like cheeks and lips, iese their beauty as the years go by. In time wrists become too plump and wrinkles gather about joints and knucles. The skin becomes day and knucles. The skin becomes day and knucles.

comes dry and brown and the palm loses its delicate tinge of new-blown rose. There are few things more handsome than a young and perfect hand. young and perfect hand.

Hands are photographed on glass negatives in the same manner as ordinary pictures are made. The hand, wrist and forcarm are placed against a dark background in a strong light in front of the camera. The ordinary exposure of a plate is then made. Black velvet makes an excellent background. All the beautiful curves and direction of the land are clearly school.

background. All the beautiful curves and dimples of the hand are clearly shown. The wrinkles, however, are left out.
"It is a very prestly custom," said a photographer who has some pictures of pretty hands displayed in his showerse. "Why hands displayed in his showness. Whyly shouldn't a young lady have a picture of her hand as well as her face? A picture of that

hand as well as her face? A picture of that kind is a nice thing for a young lady to have to send to her female friends and her near relatives. Sometimes those pictures are sent elsewhere. A young lady came in here a short time ago in a great hurry for a picture of her hand. She wanted it for a particular day for a particular purpose. We dropped a lot of work and pushed that picture through with a rush. I learned afterwards that she sent that picture of her hand in reply to a proposal of marriage. What is still better, her heart went with it. Zangg's Sureide.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—The inquiry into the method of the death of Louis Lings, the Anarchies, in his cell in the county jail Thursday morning last, was finished yesterday. Nothing new was elicited as to how he obtained the bombs. The jury found a vertice of "death from shock, hemorrhage and fatty embolism of the lungs, caused by the explosion of a bomb about two inches long and last see. bomb about two inches long and half an inch in dinmeter and tilled with dynamite, and bomb being exploded by his own hand with spiciful intent on November 10, A. D.

A Canadian Bank Fails.
Tononto, Can., Nov. 17.—The Control Bank of Canada has closed its doors. The bank was started about four years ago and did but a limited business. Its capital was \$1,000,000 with \$500,000 paid up. The depositors will not suffer any loss. The trouble is attributed to customers not being able to meet their liabilities. The suspension has not had any effect on the other banks so far. There is a large number of small shareholders.

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small shareholders.

FIRES IN THE WOODS.

Forests Again Swept by Flames in Southern Hillnots and in Afkansas.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 17.—Reports from Faulkner County, Ark, say the most disastrous fires are raging all over the county, burning houses, crops, etc., and the inhabitants are forced to shandon their hards and sold in the fire to be and collisions. habitants are forced to abandon their homes and seek places of safety. The stock is running wild to get out of the way of the flames. Reports are meager, but so far as can be learned no lives have yet been lost. CERRY GORDO, I. NOV. 17.—Dense clouds of smoke are again prevailing throughout this section in such quantities as to be almost section in such quantities as to be almost such a such space principle. The same rays can almost almost principles and same and same and same and same are same and the same and the same areas and the same areas and the same areas and the same areas areas and the same areas areas and the same areas are same and the same areas areas and the same areas areas and the same areas are same same areas areas are same areas are same areas are same areas areas are same areas are same areas areas are same areas areas areas areas are same areas are same areas areas are same areas areas areas are same areas areas areas are same areas areas areas areas are same areas areas

most stilling. The sun's rays are almost obscured, and one can plainly smell the burning of grass and wood. It is supposed that the timber south of here is again on fire. HILLSBORD, Et., Nov. 17.—Descrictive forest fires are again raging in this county. A dense ciond of scoles chinost obscuring the sun's rays has hovered over the city the entire day, and many people awoke yester-day morning almost stifled, their houses filled with smoke. Reports from the coun-

try state that the fires are destroying an immense amount of property, and in some instances people have had to fight for their lives.
DELPHI, Ind., Nov. 17.—Carroli County is now suffering from a water familie. The wells, eleteron and stroams are all drying up and fires are sweeping the country. Smoke from these fires now envelop this circ. The attraction to allow the suffering the street of the st

THE BAPTIST CONGRESS. in shallow water, and when ready to take Robert J. Burdetto Has a Good Word for on cargo hoist a flag to indicate that fact to the Secular Press of America. Indianarous, Ind., Nov. 17. — During Wednesday merning's session of the Baptist Congress a meeting of the executive committee was held, and the question of admitting women to membership of the organiza tion arose. The matter was finally referred for final decision to the executive commit-

the of fifthem.
At 2 o'clock Robert J. Burdette read n as a whole, the newspapers are better now than at any previous time, and, as a rule, were conducted in a manner well calculated to meet the demands and approval of the best classes of the community. The paper was written in Mr. Burdette's characteristics and approval accepts the green and approval of the best classes of the community. The netteristic style, and was highly appreciated. Rev. L. L. Eaton, of Louisville, Ky., com-plained that the newspapers printed long accounts of crimes and said nothing of the

slek children. Mr. Burdette explained this objectionable feature by stating that if the papers printed accounts of that kind every subscriber would come in with a claim that he, too, lived a virmous live, and ought to be written up.
The topic was further discussed by Dr.
Blackwood, of Cincinnati; Dr. Woodruff, of
East Saginaw, and Rev. W. M. Lawrence, of

moral hero who sat up all night nursing his

PREPARING FOR TROUBLE.

Chicago.

Forty Thousand Special Constables to Check Forther Riots in London-Radi-cuts and Socialists to Most Sunday in Uyde Park.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Mr. Matthews, the Home's cretary, expects that 40,000 men will respond to the call for special consta-bles. The Badical clubs and Socialists last night resolved by a large majority to hold a meeting at llyde Fark Sanday and to send a small deputation to Trafalgar square. The object of the latter move is to secure a technical case of assault against the police, as it is ex-pected that the deputation will be prevent-ed from entering the square. The whole question of the right of the public to hold meetings in the square will then be raised in the courts. In consequence of this action the leaders of the unemployed resolved.

to hold a meeting in the square on Sunday. The Whittier Testimental. Boston, Nov. 17.—The committee appointed by the Essex Club to prepare a suitable mark of respect to be sent to John G. Whittler on his 80th birthday, which occurs next month, met at the Essex House in Salem yesterday. The matter was fully dis-cussed, and the general sentiment was that suitably inscribed memorial to be signed by the public men of Massachusetts, the Governor, Senators and members of Congress in grateful recognition of Mr. Whit-tier's services to the common we lith and the Nation should be prepared and sent to the

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SAVED MY MOFRE'S LIFE,

Fyer since I can remember, my mother has suffered from a milk leg. Nothing would do her any good. She had she best medical talent but they all did her mound. She suffered with her leg for thirt, years and never knew a well did, she would have to sit up hat the night, building up her leg and mooning. She had no lease. She saed all the heat known remedies in the country without effect. I taked her to try your Cutterns termedies. Out her a building or Cutterns Recolvent and she book it, and has taken in all about six or even building and new she is a well woman to-day. Her og is en irely her ed, and her health was never better. She can go ut every day, as including she has not oppe in ten years, so you see I cannot help stating to y a about your wan trift Unitern Remedies. You have save my not her's life I cannot find words to express my cratique I have advertised your futicors remedies har on hear. EDWAND LUELDING 1800. SAVED MY MOTHER'S LIFE,

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LEGAL NOTICES.

PORECLOSURE SALE-In the Circuit Court for Walworth County, Cornella P. F. Walker, plaintiff against 'erman bebuilts, Pau ins H. Schultz, W. W. Woodmen, Willard ordew, W. T. Vinnairk, G. M. Hanchott, and A. H. Shell, or defundant

TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNT COURT FOR

TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNT COURT FOR

LOUE G-CKY)—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special
to m of the County Court to be held in and for
said county at the Lourt. House in the City of
Junearille, in said County, on the 4th Taseday
of Avvember. A. D., 1857, being November 22,
1857, at re-opening of court on that day, the
following matter will be heard and considered:
The pointon of James 31. House for the probn e of the last will and testament of Catharine
House, last of the city of Janeavile in said
county, deceased, and this letters be stamental
under said will issue to said potitioner.—Dared
under said will issue to said potitioner.—Dared
uctober 17th, 1857.

By the Court.

J. W. SALR,
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LTATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY (DUBT)

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TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR
MOREC 150 MISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR
Aborice is bereby given that at the reguiar term of the county court
to be held in and for said county
at the court house, in the city of Janesville in said count, on the first Tuesday of
December, A. D. 1887 being December 6th 1887,
at 10 of the kin the Gorenson, it that day the
thowing matter will be heard and considered;
The application of Olden n. Fethers to admit to precide the last will and restament of
Amon 16, crs. late of the city of Janesville, in
said county, deceased, and for the appointment
of Orden H. Fethers, as executor, and tatherted Moyer, as executing, of said will—Dated Nov. 7, 1887.

By the Court

novidaw County Judge.

TATE OF WISCONSIN, CHRUUT COURT ROUE COUNTI-Emms F. Sprugne, planning, vs. Ambert M Sprague defendant.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant. You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and dolend the above entitled action in the court sforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the Jemsand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith a read upon join.

J. S. Harishionn a H, A. Fatterson, Plaintiff adtorneys.

P. O. Address, Janceville, Hock county, Wis Dated April 4th 457.

The complaint in this ection was filed in the county, is, on the 8th day of April, 1887.

NOTICE to CRED, TORS-STATE OF WIS-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF WIS

NUMBER OF WEST COURT FOR BOOK COUNTY

- In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the June
term of county out to be held in
and for said county, at the court
annex, to the city of Janewille, in
and county, on the first Threaday of June,
A D. 1888, being June ath, 1888, t 9 o'clork
a.m., the following matters will be heard constuered and adjusted:
All claims against ART J. PACEHAM, late of
the city of Janewille, in aid o unty, deceased,
All such claims must be presented for allownex to rais court, at the court, house in the
city of Janewille, in said courty, on or before
ne first day of hery A. D. 1888 or to barred
Dated, November 181, 1868.

By the Court,

J. W. SALE,

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NOLCE TO CREDITORS—SLATE OF WIB.
COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the June
term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County at the Court House, in the
city of Janesville, in said county on the first
fuesday of June A. D., 1888, being
June 5th 1888, at ains o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and
adjusted;
All claims against Sanuel Fatters, late of
the city of Janesville, in said county deceased.

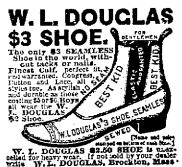
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all such claims must be presented for artowance is said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, so or before the first day of May. 1888, or be barred. Dated November 1, 1887.

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H. H. Pollay has removed his meat market scross the street, and is now located next door to the Star restaurant. Mr. Pollay's market is known as the Star young Myers is a minor, and the gar-Market. Call and see him for good meat. nisheed money of the show company

The Triumph eigar is for sale at S. Chase, the tobacconist.

D. Concannon, Star restaurant. Al Smith, the Senside cyster house. Thos. Mahon, successor to J. Tuck-

wood. A. Golling, restaurant. Smoke a Triumph eight and no other

BRIEFLETS

ront. -The "White Slave" at the opera

Obarles Hodson is still on trial. -A new series of stock in the Building Association will be issued Monday.

-A large number of invitations have er, paster of the Congregational church, been sent out of town by the Y. M. Q. C. officiated, and pronounced the happy for their Thanksgiving dance. -To-morrow evening is the date set

time is expeated. -Janesville Chapter No. 5, Royal Arch Masons, assemble this evening in recipient of many costly and beautiful regular semi-monthly convocation at presents as tokens of the high esteem

Masonio hall. .-Captain Newman will put in his time to-night getting together the Guards property. The order to consol-

works pumping house, and the scaffold. ing around the chimney, begin to show up from Milwankee street bridge. -The plan of closing all groceries at

eight o'clock during the winter has fallen through. There is considerable feeling sequence. -The social denoing party at Castle

hall which was erronsonsly announced to take place this evening, will be given o-morrow (Friday) evening. The K. P's. will manage the affairs.

and North Bluff streets, caused by overloading with the excavation from the water works trenches.

-Thanksgiving to now only a week shead. Those who are anxious to find something to be thankful for should look over J. A. Denviston's new bill of fare. If he isn't thankful after that, then he never will be.

-The Salvation Army will now confine their parades within their barracks on South River street. Possibly they may be allowed to occasionally serenade the Recorder people on the opposite side of the street.

for a grand ball given by the employes of M. D. Wells & Co., Opera hall, Waupun, on the evening of December 2d. Several invitations to to the party have been received in this city.

-To-morrow afternoon at four o'clock the Children's Musical society will begia another term. The society meets in Miss Hattie Benedict's rooms, opposite the postofice. The session will be limited strictly to one hour during the short days in order that those living at a distauco may be able to reach their home, at a reasonable hour.

-One of the water works boilers atterly wrecked Milo d. Cartie heaviest wagon this morning. The boiler was being taken from the freight depot to the pumping house. Justus it reached the corner of Jackson and Wall streets. ever, the wagon flattened out as though struck with a pile driver, and the boiler was left in the middle of the road.

-The Ladies' Aid society of the Pres byterian church will hold one of their pleasant sociables on Friday evening at the residence of the pastor, corner of Madison and North Jackson street. Sup- at Haverly's Theatre last night; it will per will be ready at six; o'clock. Price fifteen cents. All are cordially invited. ton shoes of Erown Bros., at \$2.40 have Part of the evening entertainment will found them equal to any \$3.00 shoe they be the Mysterious Singing Sunflowers. Come and hear them.

street railroad bridge this morning. He directly in the way of a freight engine on the next track. Brosnihan was struck by the engine and thrown down the embankment but fortunately escaped with.

afternoon while at work on David Johnson's house, in the town of Union, Mr. Thomas Morgan, of Cooksville, fell from a staging and broke both bones of his leg just above the ankle. He was taken to Dr. Smith's office, the bones were well set, but the doctor thinks it will be a long time before he will recover, and may lose his leg. The doctor pronounces it a very serious and complicated break.

Downing the credit of being the only popularly supposed to encase Miss Mary New line knit goods at Archie Reid's | England, and, when she returned to this "Papa" Griffin to separate Miss Anderson from Mr. Downing, in order to prevont an impending matrimonial alliance.

-Editor Ingersoll, of the Beloit Free Press, is using language not altogether dignified regarding Manager Myers, of this city. In yesterday's paper be says: Messrs. Howard & Wilson, the theatrical managers of this city, were "dropped" on their garnishes suit against the Lillian Lewis dramatic company, at Jamesville, by a son of Peter Myers, proprietor of the opera house and Myers' house, the company was in debt at his father's hotel and about strapped, and knowing

the insning year, and for the transaction of any other business that may come bafore the meeting.

County Tax.

Tramps to be Fed Only on Bread and Water-Supt. S. B. Kenyon's Salary.

Among the appropriations made by the board of supervisors this merning was Hathera.

one for the relief of Andrew Downs, of this city.

the county poor bouse. Petitions for new highways in the towns of Fulton and Porter were read and referred to the committee on highways and bridges. The report of the committee on equal-

ization was brought up as the special Wankesha and Whitewater. business of the hour at ten o'clock. There seemed likely to be a lively fight in this matter, however, and it was therefore put over until the afternoon session. Oscar Nowlan, W. F. Carle and S. T. Merrill were appointed a committee to conter with the Associated Charities of

this city. Mr. Goodrich moved that heresiter tramps confined in the county juit be fed only on bread and water.

The matter of increasing Superintendent S. B. Kenyon's salary to \$400 per year was put over until immediately niequalization. When the board met this afternoon it

was addressed by Judge J. R. Bennett Judge A. Scott Sloan Ogden H. Fethers John Winans, B. B. Eldredge and others in regard to the purchase for use of the ports, containing digests of decisions in try. This matter was left upsettled, and county's equalization.

on equalization this year is the eams as that of last year. It reduces the texation Northern Pacific. These giants are on Janesville and Belost and distrib- fighting for a share of the new ntes the portion of the tax thus taken off among the various towns. Opposed to among the various towns. Opposed to the source of the sour thousand dollars from the Edgerton valuation, but this was killed at once.

we go to press.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON. After the Gazette went to press yes-

Mr. Goodrich offered the following Mr. Goodrich offered the following cago. By the Manitoba connection, deep resolution—to the effect that all claims water navigation is reached at Duluth, under court certificates for attorners one half the distance to Chicago, bringfees for the detansp of prisoners be ze- ing Watertown nearer the Atlantic marfees for the delense of prisoners be re-ferred to the committee on claims and the price of grain, lumber and coal. approved by the board of supervisors | thinks that the circulation of newspapers feeling that Manager Mack's newly dispersed by the opard of supervisors before being paid from our treasury:

THE WHITE SLAVE.

Bartley Campbell, the prolific and popular author, says the Philadelphia News against a property their certificates for fees, in the year, the Chicago papers have taken as a light appear by the record, upon their stables. Four years ago Chicagolaners are constituted to receive their certificates for fees, in the year, the Chicago papers have taken as a light appear by the record, upon their stables. added another to his long list of triumphs | us shall appear by the record, upon their in this city last night when the "White written order through another person; that Slave" was presented here for the first the courts of Rock county be requesttime. The "White Slave" was rapture ed in application by prisoners on trial ously applauded by a very large audience | for counsel, or the subpensing of witnesses at county expense, to receive and consider the evidence that may be offered against as well as in favor of granting deserves to do. The piece is brimful of Come and hear them.

A young man giving his name as Jeremiah Brosnihan narrowly missed and the comedy and pathos sro so close tocating (atal injuries at the Franklin ly interwoven as bring smaller and tocating the second unterpeaced and the comedy and pathos sro so close tocating (atal injuries at the Franklin ly interwoven as bring smaller and tocating the second unterpeaced and the second unterpeaced unterpeaced unterpeaced unterpeaced unterpeaced unterpeaced unterpeaced unterpeaced unterpeaced and the second unterpeaced un suspicion that the resolution conflicted on several points with the revised stat. utes of the state but it was finally

adopted nevertheless. Mr. Meintyre moved to be allowed to change the figures 10 to 6 in his resolution, so that officers receive 6 cents per mile instead of 10 for the actual distance traveled in the commitment of prisoners.

Adopted. Eagene Lee's name was changed to William Eugene Call and George Robert Graham's to George Robert McLay, ac-

cording to petition.

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BOLD OUT.

Bookford's Leading Crackery Store

Bold to A. W. Wheelock. According to the Rockford papers neand other points in California at very low gotiations that have been pending for some time have resulted in the sale of W. H. Allen & Co's, crockery store, one These tickets are good going by one route and returning another, and are of the leading institutions of the kind in he Forest City, to Arthur W. Wheelook. Mr. Wheelook, as the story runs, will not The Northwestern is also selling third take possession until about February 1, class one way tickets to all points in Cal- but an agreement has been made, and substantial pledges given for its observance. The stock will be reduced as much as possible befare the first of February. information, apply to Agents C. & N. W. and then the new firm will take the store

and what is left, and put in a new stook. One of the Rockford papers says: "The parties are very close-monthed about the deal, and little can be screwed out of them about the matter. The above facts are about all that can be ascer.

laborious, or involve exposure to unfa-vorable climatic influences, will also find the bitters an able protector.

PERSONAL.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ashcraft and

-Mrs. J. J. R. Pease and Mrs. Edward Ruger are visiting Mrs. Gilbert

returned home from Chicago. Rev. B. H. Heyden, of Paw Paw Mich., is spending a lew days in the city guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E.

-The mon. Charles G Williams, of Dakots, our ex coogressman, is in the city, The trustees of the county asylum were representing the interests of the Equitaauthorized to act in the supervision of ble Investment company, of Watertown

Hop. O. G. Williams, for so many years the representative of this district to congress, arrived in the city last Thursday. low the account of the "interview" in as He is always sure of a hearty welcome in | nearly the exact words as my memory Whitewater, and his old friends were will permit. I purposely leave out what more than well pleased to see that time and Dakota both seem to be dealing kindly with him. As there has been a considerable immigration from these parts to his section of the territory, we bork depot, where the train stopped ter the consideration of the report on obtained a few facts from him in regard about five minutes and I stopped off to to Watertown, which will be of interest get rest and fresh air. At that moment to some of our readers at least. Watertown, he says, has 4,000 inhab-

will have 10,000 people within three county courts of a complete set of Re- years. It has become a railread center as a glance at the map will show. It alall the state courts throughout the cour- ready has five lines in actual operation and will have two more completed withthe board took up the matter of the in a year. These are not local lines, or branches, but through lines, representing The original report of the committee such systems as the C. & N. W., the Hock Island, the Manitobs and the northwest, and will have air lines from Chicego to Bismark and from Duluth, know it &c., somewhat as given in the parts of the county to correspond. There | roads have decided to put the end of diwas another, intended especially for the visions and repair shops at Watertown. benefit of Edgerton, and taking off forty The city has electric lights, waterworks contracted for, plow and carriage manufactories. a foundry,

tieman has been very successful in taking in "cent per cent," but there are things he never dreamed of in his philosophy."
He did not dream that for the last five years, that mill netted its proprietors \$30,000 a year, nor that they had wave houses on the different lines of road for 200 miles around Watertown, nor that they shipped flour and feed to nearly every interior town in Dakota, as much east as weet; and this notwithstanding local steam mills are of the sent and the blood of martyrs. notwithstanding local steam mills are springing up all over the territory. What is true of the mill is true of other man-distinces. But if you want to know all about Dakots, ask a man who never saw

it; however, if you want to know some-thing about it, ask the manufacturers bow the farmers are meeting their machine notes this year, notwithstanding the depressed price of products. He had actually been asked by intelligent men if the settlement of Dakota was permanent, and if the people were not leaving. He had been tempted to answer, "Yee, capitalists have built 716 miles of railroad in Dakota this year and graded 301 miles more, and have 4,207 miles in all, on which they expect to draw the people out. And, if you look at

the map again, you will see they expect to get a big haul from Watertown." Such an inquiry might as well apply to Mr. W. visits the east on a business aged. To fortily himself he had secured from loading statesmen and financiers of

"How divine a thing a woman may be "How divine a thing a woman may be made when her cold is cared by Dr. Bull's Jough Syrup.
"Mother, can I go out to fish?"
No, no, my little sonny.
You know you've not a swollen foot.
My precious little honey."
But they got a bottle of Salvation Oil, and he went and canable no as lead ato it.

and he went and caught an cel and ate it like a man.

FATHER WARD, OF BELOIT.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Leavitt are fishing at The Reverend Father Explains the Pitsburg Commercial Interview.

-Miss Carrie Young, daughter of Mr. His Position Relating to the

ble Investment company, of Watertown, Dakots. The company is so thoroughly established, being backed by some of the most solid men of the territory, that it is remarkably successful. Mr. Williams has made arrangements for money in such places as Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee Warkesha and Whitewater.

BONE FACTS AROUT WATER-TOWN, DAKOTA.

Watertown opinions regarding school matters, strong opinions regarding school matters, and then ran away and were never heard of afterward by their father who exhausted of afterward by their father who ex Ward was made to express some very ogplanation:-

"At the request of yourself and several others of my friends in Beloit, I give bewas said about my size and beard, first because as far as he reported, it was near ly correct; and to save space.

the reporter approached me saying: "Good evening, sir. I am a reporter and we like to catch politicians, inter-

nd have nothing to say to the public on Reporter-Beg pardon, but may I ask what is your profession?
F. W.—Would you take me for

Texas now boy? R.-No, air. I think now you are minister of some kind. F. W.—You are right. So I am. R.—What denomination

F. W.—Roman Catholic.
R.—I did not know priests ever wore

F. W.—xes. I saw something about it in the papers. I don't know anything about your local circumstances here, but so far as the principle is concerned I should say kather Mollighe has as much best thing you can do is to pitch in and

R.—But he is already elected. F. W.—Is that so? I did not know hat. Then you better back him up and that. try to make the school a success and not

hgion in the seconds.

F. W.—How can be, even if he is so

on account of his religion. it in that Pullman oar.
R.—But nearly five-sixths of the chil-

dren in the school are Uatholics.

F. W.—Very well, is that not a good

just to hear what the priest has to say.
But, that is my train. Good night.
M. J. WARD." We have on sale 100 pieces double fold English cashmere at 12½a. yd. All col-ARCHIE REID.

THE WEATHER ..

At seven o'clook this morning the thermometer indicated 26 degrees above zero. Clear with west wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 41 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with west wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was

emedy-Dr. Sage's. LIST OF LETTERS Remaining uncalled for in the Janesville. Wissonsin Postoffice for the week ending Nov.

LADIES. LADLES.

Beach, Ella Miss.

Boulley, CW Mrs.
Daily, Mary Mrs.
College, Amelia Miss.
College, Amelia Miss.
College, Catrie
Plowright, Frances Mrs.
Pringle, Loretta.
Rappald, Nondo Miss.
Huebner, Emilia Miss.
School, Ida Miss.
Krueger, Willbelm-Steone, Hanna P Miss.
mins Miss.
Tripp, L Mrs (2)
Lottinger, Fannie Miss Williams, M E.
Mosmer, Ella Miss.
Macr., Albertine Miss.

WAITING FOR THE HEIRS.

s million dollars, which was left unclaimed in Brooklyn twenty years ago, and which has been accumulating at compound interest in the trensury of New York ever since. In 1810 the Colonel of an English regiment was ordered from Great Britain to Canada. He took with him his two mothericas boys, Edwin and William, and when his regiment was ordered back to England a few years into the placed the boys in charge of a French Catholic priest at Amhorathurg. Ont. The children were to remain with the priost and to be educated by him; after that they were to return to England. They repriest and to be educated by him; after that they were to return to England. They re-mained in school for two or three years, tion, perhaps, and he also signify altered the spelling of his name. All this was to conceal his origin and identity it is pre-sumed. In 1867 William died, without issue as far as is known. He left an estate valas far as is known. He left an estate val-ued at \$200,000 and willed \$20,000 of it to his brother Edward, whose name he spelled correctly, and whom he had not seen since their escape from Amberstburg. Nearly as much more means was hequesthed to their escape from Amherstourg. Nosriy as much more money was bequeathed to friends and servants, and the remainder was left to found an orphan asylum. Because of some technical infirmities in the execution of the will the courts set it aside coution of the will the courts set it aside and the money was locked up by the authorities. Eight years ago an attempt was made by various claimants to secure the property, but it was unsuccessful. Recently Mr. Keneair, who is connected with the New York Herald, hearing of this money and finding that the name of the wealthy Repolityrite was the same as his own wrote.

finding that the name of the wealthy Brooklynite was the same as his own, wrote home to England for information, and received in reply what he considers to be incontrovertible proofs of his relationship to the dead man. He placed the matter in the hands of Mr. Waterbury and hopes to recover the money. There are two other brothers Koncaly who will share the money if the suit is successful. They are Alexander, a Philadelphia nowspaper man, and Maurice, who is also in journalism, and who is now somewhere in the West.

STRANGER THAN FICTION. How a Well-Known Obje Man Locates Natural Gas.

Mr. John Bugber, the wealthy and well-known quarryman in Taylorsville, O., says he can indicate the presence of natural gas, and his word carries great weight with those who know him. Mr. Bugber, according to a Miamisburgh (O.) correspondent of the Indianupolis Journal, is very shy and leath to make public his peculiar faculty, the indianapolis Journal, is very shy and loath to make public his peculiar faculty, but recently he gave a private exhibition to the directors of the gas company here, who were amazed and astonished. The gentle-

man was an entire stranger in this city and knew nothing of the location of the wellarready here.

They first walked down Main street, when at the foot of Main street Mr. Bugher stopped, and seemed to be in great pain, and acted just as if he were fastened to a forest heads of powerful electric machine. Great beads of sweat rolled down his face and the muscles and cords of his neck swelled and twisted and cords of his neck swelled and twisted convulsively. Helief only was obtained by lifting one foot from the ground, thus breaking the circuit. And thus Mr. Bugher was affected at a half-dozen places in town, and the vein of natural gas underlying the town, was plainly marked out, and was found to coincide with certainties al-ready established by the drill. "What is it?" every body asks. Mr. Eugher

doesn't know himself, only that on the 28th of August last, while at the Findlay gasof August last, while at the Finding gas-wells, he was taken with what at the time he thought was a stroke of paralysis, but recovered his usual rugged health upon leaving Findlay. It seems as if the presence of natural gas affects him like a strong curent of electricity.

rent of electricity.

Mr. Bugher recently located the presence of gas at the immense gas well lately struck at Wapakoneta, O. He is willing to come here and be blindfolded, and prove that he is not shamming by pointing out, blind-folded, all our gas torritory, and part of that we know by the positive development of the drill. He does not seek notoriety, on account of the ferili. He does not seek notified, and asks nothing for his services, but is much interested in the matter himself, to smallest in Beloit. I think you could put voins and strata.

He says the different voins and strata He says the different volus and stress here all converge below town at the Nar-rows, and he can even feel its presence at that point while riding over it on the cars. The following-named gentlemen accompan-ied Mr. Bugher or his round the other night, and can vouch for the statements herein made as being exactly what they saw: Messrs, M. G. Bohn, F. Gwinner, E. Allen and George D. Mays. They can not explain it, but say the man was most pownight and can youch for erfully affected by the occult presence.

Feminine Alpine Climbers.

Mont Blanc, the giant of the Alps, has been climbed by sixty-one women. The first two were French women, one of aris-tecratic and the other of plebelan birth, and these were followed by thirty-two English, fifteen French, four Russian, three American, two Swiss, one Prussian, one Datish, one Hungariaa, one Italian and one Austrian woman. A faithful record is made of the ascents, and a cross is se against the name of every one who fails to reach their journey's end. There have been thirty-two excursions to the summit this year, notwithstanding the evil reports of the accidents in former years.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Beported for the Gasette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

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Receipts of grain have been fair during the past week and the market ruled firm at the following quatations:

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tained. Janeaville had better move down here bodily." What will you take for your town?

The Hanging's over.

But our prices are still on the drop. Liss week's list was a good one, but this time week's list was a good one, but this time for some of disease than Hosteties of disease than Hosteties of disease than Hosteties of the incursions of disease than Hosteties of the neuron of it. Against the periodic attacks of, fever and ague it affords a sure detense, it renews waning vitality, and counteracts the infirmities to fage; it prevents dyspepsia from becoming chronic, and eventually annihilates it. It prevents dyspepsia from becoming chronic, and eventually annihilates it. It prevents dyspepsia from becoming chronic, and eventually annihilates it. It is prevents dyspepsia from becoming chronic, and eventually annihilates it. It is prevents dyspepsia from becoming chronic, and eventually annihilates it. It is prevents dyspepsia from becoming chronic, and eventually annihilates it. It is prevents dyspepsia from becoming chronic, and eventually annihilates it. It is prevents dyspepsia from becoming chronic, and eventually annihilates it. It is prevents dyspepsia from becoming chronic, and eventually annihilates it. It is prevents dyspepsia from becoming chronic, and eventually annihilates it. It is prevents dyspepsia from becoming chronic, and eventually annihilates it. It is prevents dyspepsia from becoming chronic, and eventually annihilates it. It is prevents dyspepsia from becoming chronic, and eventually annihilates it. It is prevents dyspepsia from becoming chronic, and eventually annihilates it. It is prevents dyspepsia from becoming chronic, and eventually annihilates it. It is prevents dyspepsia from becoming chronic, and eventually annihilates it. It is prevents dyspepsia from becoming chronic, and eventually annihilates it. It is prevents dyspepsia from becoming chronic, and eventually annihilates it. It is prevents dyspepsia from becoming chronic, and the province of the prevents dyspepsia from becom The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Janesville Machine company will be held at their office in the city of Janesville, Wis., on Tuesday, December of the Janesville, Wis., on Tuesday, December of the Janesville, Wis., on Tuesday, December of the Janesville of the purpose of electing a board of directors for the insuing year, and for the transaction of the propose of clecting year, and for the transaction of the propose of polysical reinforcement. Fer despite the insuing year, and for the transaction of the propose of places of the stockholder of the insuing year, and for the transaction of the propose of places of the stockholder of the insuing year, and for the transaction of the propose of places of the stockholder ERGS-Scarce at 14218c per doten
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louse this evening.

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H. F. Bliss in the second ward. A good

idate is expected soon. -The roofing timbers on the water

displayed by the [various grocers] in con-

-There is a little break in the stone onlyert on Glen street, between Bickory

-Johnny Smith's orchestra will play

receiving fatal injuries at the Franklin ly interwoven as bring smiles and tears was walking on the track near the end of the bridge and stepping aside to avoid a tian on one of the roads he put himself | decided treat.

out serious injury. -The Evansville Review: Tuesday

-Green-room gossip gives Robert man who ever thawed the ice which is are the publishers. Auderson's heart. When she went abroad it was given to be understood that she had left the stage for three San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego years, upon a physician's order, and would devote that period to rest and recuperation. Her company was disbanded, and she crossed the ocean. Not long afterward, she organized a company in country, she brought that company with her. Knowing ones whispered that the true reason for this was the desire of

playing the baby act. It seems that was in his possession, and finding that that a minor was not holden in the legal process, he surrendered the money to the show company, thus preventing further action on the part of the plaintiffs."

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MATRIMONIAL.

ETHRALLO STARK. The home of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. A Lively Fight Concerning the Links Genera. Clark, 107 Locust street, was the scene of a pleasant gathering of relatives and -George L. Hackleman's suit against friends last evening, responding to the

special invitation of the nost and phostess for the purpose of witnessing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma J. Clark and Mr. Frank E. Kimball, cf given by one of the church societies soon. Newbury, Vermont. The Rev. S. P. Wildwords which bound the loving couple as one, the ceremony taking place at 8 for the Court street social at the home of o'clock. The hearty congratulations of relatives and friends were showered upon the newly wedded pair. A rich wedding feast followed. The bride was the

from her home friends. The bride is a graduate of the Janesville High School, class of '76, and for several years has been a member of the corps of teachers in this city, in which she has held high rank. The groom is a prominent stock ranger in the Green

Monntain etate. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball will leave on Monday next for their home in Newbury, Vermont, at which place they will permanently reside. They will take with them the best wishes of a large circle of the bride's intimate friends for future prosperity and happiness.

AMUSER ENTS.

Robert Downlug's Apartacus-The

White Blave. SPARTACUS THE CLADIATOR. A working quoram of the county board was added to the sudience at the opera house last night, but even this failed to save the house from having a deserted

It has been just two months over year since Robert Downing made his debut as a star in Dr. Bird's tragedy, "Spartague the Gladiator." Since then his success has been unmarred. The audience last right, therefore, could not but have been a decided disappointment. But though the audience was small, it was thoroughly appreciative showing its enthusiasm by prolonged applause. That the applause was genuine could not be doubted and that it was

well deserved even the most critical

would hardly question. It may be presumption to place Mr Downing by the side of such world famed tragedians as Forrest and McCullough; and yet more than one, at the close of the second aut last night, were inclined to think the presumption almost excusable. Mr. Downing has before him a career that will make him one of the most famous of American actore. To-day his only weakness is in his voice-a weakness which time will remedy. His acting, especially in the changes from moments of flery hate to pity and acted: sympathy surpassed anything seen in the city since the time of Forrest himself. From the rising of the curtain to its fall in the last ant there was not a criticism that could be made. All went away

prove a drawing card and a popular succass in every part of the country, as it

almost at the same moment. The play will be presented at the opera house to-night and is likely to prove a

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THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT. Distribution of State and

Woodruff, of Rockford,

and Mrs. R. P. Young, second ward, has

From the Register, Whitewater, Wis.1

itants. Its growth has been rapid for the last two years. If this continues it.

terday the following business was trans-but \$5.000 municipal indebtedness.

Mr. W. says that the question is often asked him if it is not too far from Chi
R.—But This has a Tected its place. Four years ago Chicago papers circulated at-Watertown and all over Da-Chicago paper you must order it in advance. The world's news which reaches Whitewater in the forenoon reaches vance. The world shews which reaches Whitewater in the forenoon reaches Watertown at Up. m. Bankers at home tell him that St. Paul exchange has doubled it not trebled within the last three years. These things indicate the growth of new and independent distrib-uting centers. People at the east are

> namely, that some time, west of St. Paul would stend the empire city.
>
> A gentleman soid to Mr. Williams the other day, in a most patronzing and positive manner, "Why sir, your three hundred barrel mill will fail. Freights and fuel will awamp it." Now that gentleman has been very successful in taking is "cent per cent." but there are things in "cent per cent." but there are things is possible convertions. namely, that some time, west of St. Paul | the voters are Catholics

Wisconsin as Dakota. matter in which he feels greatly encoura large number of personal testimonials the country, but of course no such en-dorsement is required in Wisconsin where he is so well known.

West Side.

The interview took place in the Pitts-

view them, and get their ideas."

Futher Ward—Then you are barking up the wrong tree. I am not a politician

their beard. F. W.-Then it is about time you did

right to be a school officer as any other man if he wants to. A man does not for-The principal contest is between the four banks, six churches, ten hotels, ten bank block coming \$60,000, an opera comes a priest. I don't know Father Mc nonse costing \$30,000, a \$26,000 courtings, a new \$40,000 botel, a paint manual think he is he will make a good magtery, prefuge borne, abblance of the same will make a good ufactory, packing house, wholessie gro-jofficer, and give satisfaction to all of you, caries filling a whole block, and other business interests to correspond. It has buy 55 000 manual and delegated buy 55 000 manual and d

> throwing obstacles in his way.
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> R.—Well, we are backing him up, but you know the people say he is a prest and will be sure to have the Catholic re-F. W.—How can he, even it he is a disposed? (Does not the constitution for bid it? Any one individual in your city can prevent him from doing that. So, you see, that is all bosh. I have known several instances where ministers have held positions on ichool boards. Ont kota; now the St. Paul and Minneapolis held positions on chool boards. Out papers cover the field, and if you desire a where I live, a place of about 6,000 inhabitante, no Epitoopal prescher been superintendent for a number of years, and I never heard any objection

> > reason why you should have a Catholic solool board?
> >
> > B.—And four-lifths or five-sixths of

deal.

f. W.—Yes; I have heard persecution paickens faith, and the blood of martyrs is the seed of the church, but my experience :13 that whenever there is a row, reor apparent, between Catholics and Protestants, all you careless and inkevarm Catholics will flock to the church

41 and 42 degrees above zero. If you have catarrh, use the surest

Persons caling of any of the above letters
please say "Advertised," naming the date.
HAMILTON RICHARDSON, P. M.

A New York Journalist Trying to Estab-lish His Claims to a Fortune. According to a New York letter, Nelson J. Waterbury, Jr., is counsel for the plaintiffs m an action to recover something like half a million dollars, which was left unclaimed

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said county at the court house, in the city of
June, A. D., being June 5th, 1883, at 90 clock
a.m., the following matters, will be heard,
considered and adjusted.
All claims against Markalet Mendemall.,
late of the city of Junewille, in said county,
deceased.
All claims must be presented for allowside out, at the court, house, in the
oity of Janewille, in said county, on or before
the 15th day of May, A. D., 1888, or be barred.
Dated November 19th, 1881.
By the Court:
novilodw J. W. SALE, Judge.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS-Nonstn. County Court for Rock County—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the regular June term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Theaday of June, A. D., 1889, being June 5th, 1888, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matters will be hears, considered and adjusted:
All claims against David Kirkwood, late of the city of Janesville, in said county deceased.
All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the sixteenth day of May. A. D., 1883, or be barred—Dated November 18th, 1887.

By the Court:
novi/idw
J. W. SALE, Judge